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## THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

THE Puritanical tendency of large element of legislators in the Kentucky General Assembly was somewhat checked by the Senate poorly at her home near Moore's Corporation Committee postponing Ferry with measles. action indefinitely on the Gillenwaters Anti-cigarette bill.

THE Singer Manufacturing Co is preparing to erect a tower 593 feet 10% inches high to its remodeled building in New York City. It will be the loftiest structure in the world except the Eiffel Tower at son projects a higher one.

Tue U. S. Senate passed the Pure Food bill by a vote of 63 to 4. applies to U. S. territories and interstate commerce, and includes foods, drugs, medicines and liquors. it being made a misdemeanor to manufacture or sell adulterated ar ticles of those classes. It is a good m. Brother Roundtree officiated. bill and has been needed for a long A sumptious repast was served and

THE Dog Tax bill has been pass. ed by the Ky. General Assembly and is in the hands of theGovernor for his signature or veto. It pro vides for taxing each dog one doldar, the tax to go to a fund to pay sheep owners for theep killed by dogs. All dogs on which the tax is not paid must by killed by certain county officers. If it becomes a law there will be a mighty howl-

THE Ky. General Assembly seems to be devoting a large portion of its energies to getting the utmost ter, Ill., for the past three years, has out of the taxpayers and devising new methods to spend it, without caring to stop needless and extravagant expenditures. Then, too, he deffereonian idea that the least governed people are the best governed people is held in such utter pt that it is sought to ex

nd the already plethoric statute ke with puritanical, sumptuary innecessary legislation until hey are little better off toan ets in a penal institution.

GEN. CHARLES H. GROSVENOR, O Ohio, was defeated for the renomi nation for Congress by Albert Dauglass by 78th 29. Gen. Grosvenor has been in the House for twenty- some better now. odd years, and has been one of the mighty Republican partisans for many years. He is now one of the three members of theCommittee on Rules, which makes the Speaker the autocrat of the House. He could always show the figures to than in statesmanship, though his Lathram's place, Monday. long service made him peculiarly apt and formidable in debate.

SECRETARY of War Taft, on Washington's birthday, at Chicago, ized in a speech the need of this country being prepared for war and recommended a regular Born, Feb. 20, army of 100,000 men. Secretary and wife, a boy. of the Navy l'o aparte,ou the same day, at Baltimore, made a similar appeal for an d uate cavy. They senk wisely, but Uncle Sam cou'd better afford it if he would stop usees and extravagant expenditures in many ways and would abolish unnecessary offices and clerkships Then, too, that pension extravagance could well be brought within the bounds of reason. It is nearly forty one years since the Civil war closed and the annual pension appropriations are simply preposter.

THE County Unit bill, which has occupied so much of the Ky. General Asambley's time, has no merit. ncorporated towns should be left o their own government since liquor license is an important methnd of rateing revenue to pay running expenses of said towns. If the voters in those towns wish to raise revenue by that method the right to do so should be left to them. The principle of home rule emphatically applies in that instance. We have an example in this town of the difficulty of running a town without saloon license, having to substitute an odious license tax on all business and professions to eke out the town's revenue by direct texation. The overwhelming sentimest of those who are required to pay the license tax is opposed to it.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs. Lizzie Arkinson is improv g slowly after her illness.

W. E. Turner bought a cow Mr. Foddere' sale for \$61.60.

to her home at Mt. Sterling, accom- Bro. May filled Bro. Sipple's appenied by her cousin Miss Pearl pointment. He gave us three in Taylor, who will spend several days teresting sermons.

Bromigem and Lutie Smathers, actime, stopped over all night with companied by Esly Robertson, Will Mrs. J. P. Copher on their way to prevents our giving a list of the handsome precents received.

C. & O. railway. Lack of space daughters, intelligent and cultured. Stay. Any little jobs of sawing We extend sincerest congratule. Louisville Post, one year handsome precents received.

The Outlook and daily Lowe, James Sr. 19 acres adjunctions.

Louisville Post, one year for \$3.85.

ttended the Prewitt-Robertson wedding, near Somerset.

Hillsboro. I A Day moved to Fleminge

Wm. Evans moved to J. Crate s residence last week. Miss Adda Markwell is conva-

Mrs. J. K. Emmons and children, address should always give previous of Owingsville, visited Mrs. J. A Emmone this week Little Miss Angie Young Jack-

son, of Wyoming, visited S. Dowd and wife last week.

Grange City.

Charles Colliver is quite sick John R. Cutright bought of L. Havens a horse for \$100

with measles, but is better now. Miss Maude Rigdon left Monday for Lebanon, Ohio, where she Lottie have measles. will attend school.

Mrs. John Rawlings is very James Rawlings bought a horse at the sale of Young, (of color), at day, Poplar Plains, for \$80.

Cave Run. Clinton Wooley, of Amesville,O is visiting relatives here.

Tyler McFarland's baby dies Parts, - less some ambitious per- Tuesday night of whooping cough and bas buried Thursday at the Buck Creek burying ground.

Your correspondent was present at the wedding of Chester A. Bundy, baby went to Fiorida, the former Williams Sunday, of Yale, formerly of St. Mary's. Pennsylvania, and Miss Myrtle hope that the change will have the Marie Clark, of Frenchburg, which desired effect. took place at the residence of Thos. Shaw and wife last Sunday at 3 p. all were entertained by J. R Jackson's new graphophone in the af

Forge Hill.

The sick of the community al seem to be improving. Tom Rawlings bought a borse i

Mt. Sterling Monday for \$110. Charlie Anderson, of Middlesboro spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother here.

Elder W. A. Williams, who had been making his home in Sweetwa- Myers, at Millersburg, last week. resigned as pastor of the Christian health and went last week to Florida, accompanied by his wife and Caywood. little son Joseph.

Naylor's Branch.

Miss Maggie Carmody, of Flat Crek, visited friends here one night George Goodpaster bought a load

of corn from Robert Goodpaster at 82.50 a barret. The infant of Woodson Norris

Ed Jones and family, of Salt Lick, visited George Goodpaster and family Saturday night.

Joseph Lathram and family visited the family of W. T. Lathram, at Wyoming, one night fast week. prove that the Republicans would A fittle child of Willie and win an election. His ability lay in Minnie Barber, of Odessa, was Minnie Barber, of Odessa, was the line of partisanship rather buried at the gravevard, on George E. G. Hazelrigg one to same at

Olympia.

Uncle Dan Blevins is very sick Jan to Montjoy is on the sick

Born, Feb. 20, to James Penis Born, last week to Lafe Frisby and wife, a daughter.

Mrs. Minnie Evans visited her parents here this week.

Mrs. T. Harry visited her daughters at Farmers last week. Thomas Jackson, of Covington

Mrs. J. Kane, of Louiss, is the guest of friends here this week. Miss Myrtle Harry visited her

sisters at Farmers the past week. Mrs. Dura Cook, of Louisa. the guest of her sister Mrs. J.

Miss May Northeutt visited her aunt Mra. Hickerson, at Winches ter, last week .

Miss Fannie Barber, of Howard's Mill, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clark this week.

Walter Belcher, of Huntington, week on business.

Mrs. Jennie Jackson and Miss Anna Turner, were in Mt. Sterling Friday shopping. Mrs. Burl Jackson and little son

eturned to their home in Virginia Saturday.

here surveying a piece of land to George Swarts at \$20 per acre. Miss Mamie Kincald, of Stepstone, was the guest of her grand

mother Mrs. J. M. Steele last week. Alex Wells died of dropsy Feb. 21. He leaves a wife and seven

Bro. May and wife, of Willmore were here caturday and Sunday.

James Denron is not able to sit!

Isaac Flora and Lida Reed are poorly. mproving slowly. Nallis Perkins purchased a horse Mrs. Pendleton. of John Barnett for \$125.

L. C. Cutright, of Grange City, horse Friday by death. visited relatives here Sunday. J. M. Hedrick sold his crop of tobarco to George Peed for 71c.

tives at Grange City several days but we also gain one. last week.

per pound. Lemuel Denton purchased a coming 3-year-old horse of Samuel for the good dinner prepared.

Darnell for \$75. Slate Valley.

Elgin Sopher has been very sick Miss Lucy Ulery is ill with the Mrs. Chris Garner and daughter

> The weather continues warm with rain and thunder last night. Sam Jones, of Licking river, was the guest of his brother Addie Sun- not much hopes of her recovery.

guests of the family of Sam Shultz son

her daughter H. Newton A. Sunday Shrout, and family, near Own ville, Friday and colorday. Mrs. Eliza Williams returned tal a few days. home from Illinois Friday, and Elder W. A. Williams, wife and

in quest of health. We sincerely Bethel.

Mrs. Sanford Ramey is sick. Born, to Orie Kinney and wife, a

ville last week. Wm. Manley, who has been very sick for two weeks, is improving. Mrs. L. C. Williams is out again, having recovered from a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Amy Evans, of near Eliza ville, is visiting her sister Mrs. Will Henderson.

W . P. Baird and OllieArrasmith attended the funeral of Mrs.George J. R. Peters sold his stock of

to Bethel, taking rooms with G. B. H. Ross. Hannah, daughter of Grant Lynam, had the index figure of her

left hand cut off Sunday by her improve. N. C. Crouch, aged 73, one of our best known citizens, died last week

and was buried in Longview Cemetery. He was a Mason of long The gun club had another shoot last Friday, with the following re sult: G. B. Caywood, 45 out of 50; Bob Cline, 38; Bob Whaley, 25;Oland wife has been very sick, but is lie Arrasmith, 20; W. L. Day, 19.

This leaves Ollie Arrasmith's rec ord made some time ago of 47 out of 50 the highest made yet. The following horse sales were made in this and Sherburne neigh land Gay for \$250. borhoods last week : Jerry Whitton one to Mr. Boardman at \$195; M.T. Hendrix one to same at \$300: W.R. Peters one to John English at\$155; Andrew Webb one to same at\$150;

Salt Lick. Mrs. Jesse Steele, we are glad to

James Turley and wife visited relatives at Preston Sunday.

Miss Bertie Wren has returned from a visit to Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Phoebe Cundiff, of Rodburn,

Sunday. Mrs. Press Jackson attended the

marriage of her sister Miss Bates, in Ashland. The meeting conducted here by

Elder Dawson is still going on and much interest is manifested. J. D. Green, Earl Ratliff, Roger Maupin and Chas. Gardner left pecting a large crop of votes. last week for Ridgewood, W. Va., to secure work.

Cundiff surprised their friends by mares, paying \$400 for them. getting married Feb. 21 at the residence of Rev. Ramey. Theseyoung people are among our best socially

ongratulating them. reight train slowed up at the depot W. Va., was here two days last jumped on the train and lost bis dubbed Chief Prognosticator of the the changes time had wrought for definitely, just the same as all our Turner, James, 1904, 3 acres Wells, Frank, 20 acres adj W died a short time later. His home well. was in Carter county.

West End.

S. B. Davis is dangerously ill. Richard McClain is still very

Married, Willie D. Carr and John Denton lost a very

Mrs. W. M. Clayton and daughter visited Mrs. Kate Nickell. C. L. Carr sold his farm to David Mrs. Alpheus Vice visited rela- Myers, We lose a good civizen,

W. M. Daniel bad an old fash. Alpheus Vice sold his crop of to- joned "working" Friday. He had bacco to Trumbo Snedegar for 7tc 25 hands. We don't know how much work was done, but ample ed to the bedeide of the former's Dixon, of Montana, has a lynch as

Crooks.

Mrs. Will Nixon is sick. D. S. Nixon bought a horse Will Carroll for \$65.

Johnnie Johnsen bought a mar of Sam Jones for \$50. Jeff Pavis and Cabe Snedegar were in Midland City Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Eldridge is very low: A. C. Jones, of Owingsville, is John K. Jones and wife were the prizing tob seco here for S. V. John- friends. Mr. McGregor should te girl is awful smart to look so pretty

J. D. Turley, wife and daughter Mrs. Melissa Snedegar visited of Salt Lick, visited relatives here

pia, visited their daughter Mrs. Joe

Jones & Pratt, of Madison, North Carolina, shipped a car-load of mules to that point Tuesday. Died, of dropsy, Feb. 19, Alex

and seven children to mourn their Jef Davis and wife and Charley ing everybody. J. W. Emmons moved toOwings Teal attended the funeral of their J. E. Carmichael and wife spen

Saturday. S. V. Johnson bought of J. W Blevine his crop of tobacco at 6c. and Bennie Thomas's srop at a price not learned.

Arthur Barnes bought the storehouse of Cole Barnes and will move er and child doing well, father hapit to the same place his store burned a short time ago.

R. E. Wood, of this place, and here visiting his brother W. B. Miss Effic Carpenter, of Kendall's Henry and frimily several days last "Is there any forke to the Springs, were married in Owings, week Church there on account of ill goods at Hooktown and moved back ville Sunday, Feb. 25, by Elder B

Stoops. Mrs. Nannie Byrd continues

Festus Alfrey, of Campton, ited here last week.

J. M. Stull and family have moved to Lexington. Master Hobart Grooms is ering from an attack of pn-Mrs. Sarah A. Taul has moved to the place she rented near

Monday, preparatory to g ing to Bridges Bros. sold to Cal penter, of Millersburg, a gelding by High

Tom Moore had a public sale

The only fault we can find with the school of experience is that it never turns out any graduat ... Mrs. Marsh Kiseick returned Sun-

day, after a visit to her daughter Mrs. H. Conn, near Poplar Plaine. Pittsburg got gay last week and elected a Democratic mayor. Strange things keep happening all along

well in this vicinity. The screage eration for some weeks. of wheat is small, but it promises n be good

Walter McQuithey, son of Tom McQuithey, of Judy, has been seri visited relatives here Saturday and ously ill with pneumenta, but is convalencing now. Frank Byrd and E. L. Passett

have begun manufacturing maple syrup. They have the finest camp in Central Kentucky. Congressmen have about complethe task of sending out garden seed

to constituents, and are now ex-A. S. Bridges bought last week from L. B. Vice, in Nicholas county, Samuel J. Parsons and Miss Lulia a fine pair of young Clydesdale

and have a host of friends who are & Jack Foley's crop at 94 and 3c. them. This with one exception completes About 12:30 o'clock Sunday, as a the purchases in this neighborhood.

On Feb. 22, 1906, a very pretty nie Prewitt were married at the walked the four miles from my tacean, amphibian, mammallan or wedding took place at the residence home of the bride's parents. Arch father's farm to the station, and whether biped, quadruped, fish, fowl Prewitt and wife, near Somerset there I begged a ride to Boston on or reptile; I can only say that after Croud Bates, in Ashland, the contracting Church, Wednesday evening, Feb. a freight car. Last night 1 drove careful study of what has been ac-Charles Kerr, of Lexington, was parties being Miss Kathryn Bates \$1, 1906. A number of friends as into town behind a spirited pair of complished I am overwhelmed at and Wirt C. Steele, both of Ashland. sembled for the occasion, and with horses, and my purse—guess how the inevitable probabilities. 1 The parlor was decorated with a a few words, Elder H. D. Clark much my purse holds today, besides know that by inorganic processes Flood, D C, 28 acres adj A profusion of roses, carnations, smipronounced them man and wife. a large check," and Mr. Jameson organic being can be produced, and
Fields, E H and Sallie, 280 acr iax and potted plants, forming a The bridesmaid was MissElizabeth looked about him with a brilliant future generations may be furnishbeautiful floral bower where the Warner; the best min was Miller smile, appy couple received the congrat- McClain, Immediately after the ulations of friends. The bride was ceremony the wedding party went becomingly attired in a suit of blue to the home of the groom's uncle children, two brothers and one eis and white novelty cloth. Imme- James Roberson, at Grasey Lick, filled with admiration. Misses Miranda Fleming, Anna who have been in Illinois for some has an important position with the and is one of Montgomery's fairest I have come back, my friends, to

Ringo's Mill.

fine girl. H. P. is all smiles.

Everett Barber moved to his new egg and crack the shell at the lar-

Dr. Henry Gilmore is visiting his enough to admit the thumb or finger father, J. W. Gilmore, this week. Grant Davis and niece Miss Molout rupturing the shell. Wipe . if lie left for Fithian, Ill., Feb. 19 to the egg that runs out and bind a make their Lome

Mr. Clark and Chas Pierce left the finger or thumb leaving the Feb. 22 for Potomac. Ill., to remain egg on over night. This will genthere for the summer.

Luther Pierce and wife were call-

flying trips to the mountains and a railroad bridge. bringing back several head of cattle. Married, Feb. 23, Mr. George H. When he was pushed off the rope

Married, Feb. 22, Mr. J. S. Mc- fixin' that rope. I can't swim a Gregor to Miss Emma Humphries The bride is a most esteemed and estimable young lady and has mary congratulated on winning such a when she isn't.

fair and home loving companion. Died, at her home, Feb, 1d, Miss Nevada Boyd, of that dreadful disease consumption heart-felt syn pathy to the bereav- happiness in having it. ed family. Since the angel of It would be real interesting if death has claimed our young friend the heads of families should go on Cole Jackson and wife, of Olym- we hope that she is placed in a strike for some of the money they more peaceful world than this, earn. where there are no sorrows or tears.

Stepstone.

Clyde Brown has built up quite three. a butter and egg trade with the Wells, aged 41. He leaves a wife railroad men.

niece a Miss Davis, at Wyoming, Sunday with his son J. A. and

family, in Owingsville. Ewell Wilson, who had been at work in Lexington, has returned and will crop with his father. Born, to the wife of Charles Ray

Charles Henry, of Oiympia, wa

Mrs. Lizzie Haggard and son, of straight as a string Hedges, arrived here on a visit to he anther, W. T. Payne, and fami- said, losing his temper. ly Fr day.

Wm. Sapp and wife, of Myers, the squatter, taking up the fidele and drawing the bow carelessly Are added to each amount are here visiting his father-in law J. F. Wilson and family, on the Lane farm.

Ben Igo has moved into the L. H Wilson house, near Slate, and will crop on the W. W. Quicksall farm monta, this season. Charles Steele and Miss Annie

> Joe Ray moved into the B. H Myere, Jr., house, which in now owned by H. D. Blevins, Monday for this year. Wm. Moore and wife gave

of last week.

dance Saturday night to the married and unmarried folks, all enjoying themselves. Charlie Parker and aunt Miss Mattie Payne spent from Saturday till Monday with R. L. Tipton and

family, at Flemingsburg. Richard Garrett, Jr., left Satur. day for Lexington and brought his son Robert home Monday shout well from the hospital, where he Wheat and rye is looking extra had been from the effects of an op

E. P. Thompson and family left Saturday for Lexington to visit his its kind, will walk the earth, as a wife's kinfolks for a fewdays, when they will resume their homeward considers as certain as that modern the Hornback, 60 acres adjusted in weekanical inventors will resume their home (Long mechanical inventors will resume their home (Long mechanical inventors will resume the Hornback, 60 acres adjusted to the Hornback, 60 acres journey, landing at home (Long mechanical invention will take wood, Mo.,) some time next week.

The division of the old Press Mockabee farm, was finally made on account of the death of Mrs. Mockabee, Saturday by W. H. Thompson, Reuben Barnes and protoplasm, something like the heirs got the following, so we are informed: W. T. Donohew got the old homestead house and 9 acres of land; Steve Mockabee the old homestead barn, 8 acres and the Hisle bought. Clay & Piersall 38 acres; J. E. Belcher's heirs 22 thing the equal of our higher ani-Bros.' tobacco at 8gc per lb.; Clay scres, and W. A. Tapp and John E. & Joe Foley's at 10 and 3c; Clay Reasor the rest, 31 acres between

he purchases in this neighborhood.

THE WANDERER RETURNS.—It ereation after the development has "Parker" Purvis, Sam H. & acres adjGeo Staton here, Albert Lewis, one of the rail ble "Sage of Athens," has at last ed sons and grandsons had been new order of life, for this being Rawlings, Jas, 3 acres way carpenter force at work here, bit the dust. He long ago was telling with more or less pride of will multiply in its own form in Turner, James, 1905, lacre footing, falling under the wheels, Hocking Valley, and there was no them. At last Edward Jameson modern animals. receiving injuries from which he doubt but what he prognosticated spoke: "I went away from here "I am not a biologist, I am just twenty years ago a poor man, with a chemist; I cannot say whether Leonard Roberson and MissNan- only one dollar in my pocket. I this creation of man will be crus-

"Fifty dollars," "Seventy-five."

"A hundred!" shouted the boys, ter and a host of friends to mourn distely after the ceremony the cou- where a reception was given them. "No," said Mr. Jameson, drawing the most important branches of Horseman, Albert J, 100 ple left for a trip to Washington, On Thursday a reception was given a large, flat purse from his pocket chemistry have been known but Baltimore and New York. On their them by the groom's father, Thomas when the clamor had subsided, twenty years. We cannot yet fully return they will reside in Ashland.

Roberson. Leonard Roberson is "none of you has guessed right. The bride is well known here, where she was partly raised and has many she was partly raised and has many and is a whole-souled, industrited Czzy Boggs for my refreshing drive nothing but a system of energy view. Jas M, 1 acre adj C & O riends who wish her all happiness. young man. He has friends by se in the coach 1 had, besides my and life—it is but a matter of Williams, Geo W, 49 acres adj The groom is a stranger here, but score. The bride is the second trunk check (which I retained for chemistry. Brother Willie Williams and wife, stands high in his home town. He daughter of Arch Prewitt and wife, financial reasons), exactly 4 cents.

CURE FOR FILON,-A Chiengo Mrs. Wm. E. Emmons continues doctor says tha for the last fifteen years he has us degg to cure Born, to the wife of H. P. Maxey, will not cure. The way to apply felon and has yet to see a case it the egg is as follows: Take a fresh

home near Forge Hill the past week. | ger end; make a hole just large which ever it may be, and force in the egg as far as possible with handkerchief or soft cloth around Goes farther, finer

erally cure in one application. COULDN'T SWIM .- Representative

justice was done about 12 o'clock mother, who is very ill at Potomac, story. A committee of vigilante had captured an Irishman and a Swede, and were about to bang Cattle must be on the boom. I them by tying a rope about the see several of our neighbors making neck of each and showing them off The first man up was the Swede.

> Hargett to Miss Nettie Royse. The came untied and the man struck bridal couple left immediately af. the water and swam ashore. future home. The Irishman was next, and when said: "Boys, be dom caretul about

> > etroke. Ex. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR -A

keeping other people from having tender our ing a large lawily than there

There is a good deal of fun in

A woman's idea of a good head for business is having a five course dinner when there is enough for

HAD THE BEST OF IT .- Opic Read recently made a trip through Ar-L. O. Payne, of Mt. Sterling, was kansas on horseback. He lost his at his old home over Sunday visit- way and rode up to where a squatter was sitting, his fiddle by his eide, says a Washington letter to the New York World. "Jes'ridin'or a goin'somewhere?"

asked the squatter with little show of interest. "I was going somewhere," answered Opie, "but I've lost my way. and now I'm just riding. How and wife, Friday, a daughter. Moth. you get to the next town?"

"Ridin' or walkin'." "Where do I bit the road?" "Hit it on the side or in middle, or if you all git close 'nuff

"You're a d- fool," Mr. Read "Yes, sir, maybe so," answered

WEAT SCIENCE MAY Do .- Man. through his advanced science, may develop into a creator himself, in the opinion of Prof. Wilhelm Ost wald, of the University of Leipsic, in a lecture at Columbia University on the results of the attempts to Wiggington, of the Preston neigh create life through chemical

borthood, were married Wednesday cesses, says the New York World. Prof. Ostwald has given careful attention to the experiments of Prof. Jacques Leb, of the University of California, and aunounces with confidence his belief that by slow development science may even

of our domestie animals. The steps with he slow; one form of life will be produced after another, and eventually the Professor expects, something almost akin to

and a during talker. His belief Hornback, Elizabeth, 2 acres that man may eventually usurp some of the functions of the Crea- Knox, Mrs Isabelle,58 acres ad tor is, he says, based on careful study and research; and that some new form of being of the highest Plummer, H Y, house and lot type with the ability to propagate Saturday for Lexington to visit his its kind, will walk the earth, as a forward strides in the coming cen-

what man can do in this direction,"
he said. "Of course, at first he will
Willson. Elizabeth, 32 acres adj
W H McClanahan be able to produce only a piece of water hydra or the resemblance of the sea urchin that Prof. Losb has evelved, but it will be instinct with real life and will be a step in the Colliver, Jas P, 60 a res adj Mrs new evolution. This evolution can only result in the creation of e-memals, but what it will be who shall

"It seems to me that the scientist who does this will be able to deter. mine the physical form of his Nester, Dora, 20 neres adj Geo

ed with a living object lesson in the doctrine of evolution. Who knows but a new order of humanity may be created?

In the doctrine of evolution who knows but a new order of humanity with the control of the control o

may be created?

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offer for sale at public out- Garland, John, 25 acres adj cry, at the Court-house door, in Owingsville, Bath Henderson, Frank, lot in Olymcounty, Ky., to secure the "Is there any forks to the road?" payment of delinquent Henry, Dan, 22 acres ad Thos "No forks at all, mister, jes' taxes, the property named

Two Dollars

over the strings, "but I aid't lost." named to cover expense of advertising.

SHARPSBURG NO. 1

Bell, Mrs Maggle, 871 acres adj Robt Myers Johnson, Silas, 13 acres adj John BETHEL. Arnold, Mrs Sallie, 7 acres adj J P Hendrix of our domestic animals.

The steps with he slow; one form

adi Mrs Frankie Ro Davis, David, 10 acres adj Geo W Turner Donaldson, Fletcher, 53 acres adj J W Manley man in its physical being may be Gray, Austin, 1/2 acre adj Clay produced.

Prof. Ostwold is a bold thinker Hunt, Richard, 9 acres adj W adj David Davis Powell Hedding Knox, Mrs Ella, Lacre adjClay

Hunt

S A Bailey Stamper, Wm, 8 acres adj A B Hendrix Terhune, Stephen, bouse and lot in South Sherbarne Williams, Shed. 30 acres adj

Anderson, Mrs Bettie: 30 acres Mary Goodpaster Craiz, Wm. 1 acre a j David Highley, Jas D, 6 acres adj Jno Daugherty Kenny, Lewis,8 acres adjRoe's Run Ore Co

Santford Ramey

Wells, Frank, 20 acres adj Wm WHITE SULPHUR. Barber, John, I adjWright and Ewing Becraft. Mrs Mary Ann,40acres

adj J E Thornsburg rouch, Richard M, 575 acres adj Cad Ingram Deuton, Frank, 1 acre Frederick, Geo. 16 acre adj Jas

Warren, Ed, 4 acres adj Dave

McCarty, French, house and lot in Salt Lick 7 15
Mansfield, Jacob C, 35 acres adj
Wright and Ewing 3 95
Pergram, Mrs Mary J, 245 acres 2 83
Pergram, William, 2 acres adj James Goodpaster
Robinson, Mrs Judith Ann, 60
adj Geo Ann McCarty
Roberts, Mrs Sarah, I nere adj

Leander Wells adj Lewis Adams pencer, Mariah heirs, l acre adj J H Maze Snedegar, Mrs Mary J,171 acres adj B W Shrout OWINGSVILLE NO. 5.

OWINGSVILLE NO. 5.
Bell, Mrs Eliza A, 2l acres adj
John Fleming Conner
Ballard, James heirs, is acres
adj Lee Williamson
Brooks, Mrs Annie E, 142 acres
adj Thomas Reffett
Burns, O W, house and lot in Olympia Ballard, Mose and James heirs, house and lot in Olympia Cornwell, Newt, 85 acres adj George Foster Carponter, Levi, 28 acres adj Lafe Stull Davis, Mrs Jeff, 135 acres adj Thomas Johnson Embry, C F, 350 acres adj Cad

Embry, C F. 1804, 450 acres adj Cad Ingram Fortune, James, 40 adj Ed Mar-1906, the undersigned will Frazer, John, 22 acres adj Jas Thos Crabb 275

> Reffett Hunt, Jeremiah, 4 acres adj Foley Warren
> Jackson, Mary heirs, 40 acres
> adj Thos Reffett Jackson, Coleman, lot in Olym-

Knox, Charlie, 25 acres adj Thos Grabb Kincaid, Mary A, 20 scree adj Mrs Carrie Lary McFearson. Mrs Luciada, los in Olympia McKee, Mrs Dixie, lot in Owingsville

Richardson, James, 50 "eres 101 Louise Stule Swartz, James, lot in Olympia 2 10 Shrout, Mrs Martha J,62 acres adj J P Copher parkman, John S 150 acres udj Thomas Reffett Sexton, Mandy, 1 acre adj

Mary Sexton

Thompson, J B & W II, 40

acres adj Mittie Tapp OWINGSVILLE NO. 6. Cassity, Thomas, 13 acres adj Mary J Utterback Carpenter, Emanuel, 20 acres adj Harvy Carpenter 1 45 Hendrix, Thos J. 150 acres adj Frank Hendrix Hunt, William, one borse Hatton, Robt, 28 acres adj Ace Purvis

Lin Glover 2 95 Quisenberry, Earl, 35 acres adj Tom Cassity Reid, Mrs Mary 1 Marsh Stone Stephens, Peter H, 200 acres adj R H Lane OWINGSVILLE NO 1. COLORED.

Moore, Willis G. 43 acres adj

Dudley, Sam, 4 acres adjChas

2 95 Jackson, James, 12 acres adf J C Jackson Miller, Limus, lot in Owings-Mallory, Thos, lot in Owings ville, 1904. same for 1905 Peters, Jas, lot in Owingsville 1904, 2 55 1905 South, Taylor, 1 acre adj

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